MAXIMUM PRICES

Food Boards Get Dealers to Agree to Cold Storage Schedule.

28 TO 37 CENTS RETAIL

Shopkeepers Charging More Should Be Reported for Punishment by U. S.

The Federal, State and city food administrations fixed maximum wholesale and retail prices for cold storage Thanksgiving turkeys yesterday aftersoon and then got the dealers themselves to agree to the schedule. The prices go into effect at once. They govern two main types of frozen tureys, and are as follows:

Texas (plain), ib...... 28
Texas (fancy), ib..... 30
Northern (plain), ib.... 28
Northern (fancy), ib... 32

The retail price is "cash and carry"that is, you pay your money on the spot and carry your bird home.

The food administrations request co sumers who are asked to pay higher prices than those agreed upon to make complaints in writing to the Commissioner of Public Markets, Municipal Building. The complaints will be referred to Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for the city, for investigation

Profiteers to Be Punished.

The Federal Food Administration has power to penalize offenders by means of the Federal regulations governing the issuing of licenses to men in trade doing a business of \$100,000 or more a year. If an offending dealer doesn't hold a license he will be placed on a blacklist and licensed wholesalers will be directed not to sell him supplies. The offender will have to do what Uncle Sam asks or go out of business.

The prices were arranged at a conference which Mr. Williams, John Mitchell, president of the State Food Commission, and Public Markets Commissioner Moskowitz had with wholesalers, Johners and retailers of frozen turkeys at

Moskowitz had with wholesalers, jobhers and retailers of frozen turkeys at the State Food Commission's office in the Metropolitan Tower.

The results of the conference were accomplished with a delicate but firm hand. Some declared a club, instead of a feather, was used in bringing the men in the trade to time. The dealers generally insisted they were going to lose money by the "price fixing." They were told in reply that the public wouldn't buy turkeys at the retail prices contemplated, and therefore unless they agreed to Washington after spending two plated, and therefore unless they agreed back to the freezers, thus increasing

their losses in the end.

Under a recent ruling of the Food Administration at Washington one-half of tended to expend the enormous sums which will be asked. last year's stocks of frozen turkeys must come out of the cold storage plants by

ago. Dealers then charged as high as ago. Dealers then charged as high as ago. Dealers then charged as high as an entire the same question specifically when they ask their constituents to respineered by housewives, was effective. Consumers declined to pay the high two years. General Congressional electrices demanded and the turkeys went tions will be held next autumn.

FOOD PRICES UP 29 P. C.

Tear's Rise Great, but Figures Are
43 P. C. Higher Than is 1914.

Washington, Nov. 23.—General food prices in this country advanced 2 per cent, from August to September of this year, according to an announcement toget, according to an announcement toget, of the twenty-seven staple articles of diet on which the compilations are based seventeen increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained seventeer increased in price, seven decreased and three remained stationary. Pork chops advanced 13 the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the plan suggested by Senator Weeks would the women he able to stand the journey from Occoquan to Alexandria and the day in court.

Several of the women have lost weight at the rate of two pounds a day. All were weak and had difficulty in moving about. In the course of the trial several showed signs of faintness, and Mrs. John Winters Brannan of New York fainted when she reached the courting about. In the course of the trial several showed signs of faintness, and Mrs. The board also points out that the fainted when she reached the courting about. In the course of the trial several showed signs of faintness, and Mrs. The board also points out that the day in court.

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Counsel to Carry \$600,000 Verdiet

to Highest Court.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 23.—The 1600,000 verdict awarded the Bache-leeman Syndicate against the United Mine Workers of America in the Federal court Thursday will be appealed direct to the United States Circuit Court of

to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Coursel for the defendants are of the opinion that if the verdict is affirmed by the United States Suprems Court, to which tribunal it will be appealed if necessary, it will mean the dissolution and reorganisation of every permanent labor organisation in the United States, owing to its far reaching effect.

That the property of the defendants can be selzed by execution to collect the judgment, if it is sustained by the final court, also is the view of defence courts at



LABOR FEDERATION REBUKES JUDICIARY FOR TURKEYS SET Convention Condemns Govern-ment by Injunction.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The American Federation of Labor to-day reaffirmed its position against government by injunction, and declared that any injunction dealing with the relationship of employer and employee based on the dictum that labor is property "be held as usurpation and disregarded, let the consequences be what they may."

The declaration was adopted in connection with a resolution relating to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington enjoining strikers from picketing. The resolution asked the convention to condemn the "reactionary attitude" of the court and to give its best counsel and effort to the o give its best counsel and effort to the

affected workers.

The election occurs to-morrow. No opposition to President Gompers and his

associates is looked for.

A resolution charging the United Hebrew Trades with attempting to undermine the American Federation of Labor so far as the control of the clothing trade is concerned caused an extended debate.

debate.

The resolution also charged that the United Hebrew Trades was instrumental in the fermation of the People's Council and the Workmen's Council, pacifist or-

The federation adopted unanimously a statement which, although it does not say there shall be no strikes, strongly deprecates any cessation of work. "It is advisable," the final paragraph of the statement reads. "that production should not cease because of an apparent

CRISIS FOR WILSON IN WAR ACCOUNTING

Congressmen Will Insist on Knowing Uses of Huge

Wilson will have the first big fight of his group

to Washington after spending two to lower them their stock would be a months in their districts are demanding the market and would have to a better knowledge of what has been done specifically with the muse amounts

come out of the cold storage plants by
Thanksgiving and the remaining half
must be disposed of by December 31.

The same sentiment is apparent among Democrats as well as Republicans, Constituents have questioned their representatives during the stay at home since Boycett Spoiled Sales in 1916.

A large part of the frozen turkeys for which maximum prices were set was on the market Thankagiving week a year they could only answer that they didn't know. They are determined to be able to

IMPRISONED SUFFS BROUGHT TO COURT

Argument Begun on Legality of Transfer to Occoquan Reformatory.

APPEARANCE PATHETIC

Twelve of Twenty-four Arraigned Show Effects of Hunger Strike.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Twenty-four an and weary women appeared to-day in the Federal Court room at Alexandria, Va., in answer to the writ of habeas corpus served upon Superintendent Whittaker of the Occoquan workhouse commanding him to produce in court the suffragist prisoners recently committed in default of the payment of fines of \$25 each for picketing the White House

The writ had directed Whittaker to produce twenty-seven of the prisoners. should not cease because of an apparent injustice or oversight contained in an award, for it is necessary to the nation's production as well as to the welfare of the trade union movement that there is should be no cessation of work except as a last resort.

The right to organize is claimed as essential to the solution of difficulties arising between employers and laborers.

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The prison physicians he had been unable to comply in the instance of Miss Hattie Kruger of Buffalo, who was too of Brooklyn and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, who had been transferred from his jurisdiction and were now in the Washington Jail. They are to be produced in court to-morrow by direction of the cours.

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., who had ordered the writ to issue, was confronted ordered the writ to issue, was confronted to the cours. He reported that upon the advice of

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coquan Reformatory, were begun by it points out that the expenditure of counsel for the District of Columbia.

Dudley Field Malone of New York and Matthew E. O'Brien of Washington appeared as counsel for the Woman's Party water famines of 1895-86-97, will represent the country of the countr

The court sat throughout the day without coming to a determination on the point of the right of the District 'ommissioners to direct the place of in-

back into cold storage. The birds reappeared for the Christmas holidays; the last session was frowned on by the last session was founded. How this the selication, N. J.; Miss Catherine Lin-con, Philadelphia; the Misses Alice and Edity Gram of Oregon; Miss Matida Young of Baltimore. Several of the number of Betty Gram of Oregon; Miss Matida Young of Baltimore. Seve

The City Hall cupola and the roof and third floor directly beneath it, which have been eyesores since fire damaged them been eyesores since fire damaged them shows that the cost of foodstuffs to the consumer jumped 43 per cent. Staple commodities included in the three year shoures; corn meal 148 per cent. Increase, flour 98 per cent., potatoes 63 per cent, and bread 55 per cent.

MINE WORKERS WILL APPEAL.

The City Hall cupola and the roof and third floor directly beneath it, which have been eyesores since fire damaged them have been eyesores in the Maloning Valley have been eyeso

"AL" SMITH DOWNS A RUMOR. Court House Site for Model Tenements Not Indorsed.

The rumor that the new Board of Estimate-elect might use the court house site as a likely place on which to erect model tenements was described last night by Sheriff Al Smith, president-elect of the Board of Aldermen, ss a "wild stretch of the imagination."

"Absolutely nothing to it," the Sheriff remarked rather warmly. "That suggestion was made by a newspaper man who was dining with me, but I did not indorse it, and, so far as I know, it has never been suggested by any member of the new Board of Estimate. I didn't know the suggestion was 'made seri-

know the suggestion was 'made

PRESS SCHOHARIE WORK, URGES BOARD

Tammany Charged With Plan to Juggle Statement on Water Supply.

yesterday to the velled threat of the Tammany-elect Board of Estimate to legislate it out of existence by giving out copies of a letter which it strongly intimates was suppressed by the new board in an "unfair and discourteous" attempt to present to the public only one side of the picture-its own.

In the statement previously given out by the Board of Estimate-elect the letter in which the Board of Water Supply refused to suspend the Schoharie water this great war in which we are both in supply contract for ninety days was volved. barely mentioned, and in the interviews

ordered the writ to issue, was confronted by the pathetic array of sick and disheveled women, tweive of whom have been engaged in a hunger strike of more than a week and all of whom showed in eyes and movement the sufferings they had been undergoing for "the cause."

Arguments on the right of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to order the transfer of prisoners sentenced to jail confinement in default of the payment of fines to incarceration in the October 1 path of the conjugate of the payment of fines to incarceration in the Coccoquan Reformatory, were begun by it points out that the expenditure of sent actual conservation rather than dissipation in this time of war, and finally will give the city for \$12,000,000 as much again as it now is getting for

regarding the controversy raised by the new Hoard of Estimate in a brief intro-

the point of the right of the District Commissioners to direct the place of incarceration of prisoners after sentence.

Judge Waddell indicated from time to time by questions that adherence to the letter of the sentence was not being followed by the Commissioners in assuming the right to place prisoners where they pleased.

The hearing will be resumed to-morrow, when evidence is promised by the counsel for the suffragists tending to show conditions of imprisonment to which their clients have been subjected in Occoquan. It is promised that if the testimony as to the character of the Occapuan system is admitted at all it will be sensational to the last degree.

Among the twenty-four prisoners in court, the twelve who have been hunger striking are Mrs. L. H. Hornsby, Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Jakobi, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Paula Miss Cora Week of New York; Miss Cora Week of New York;

MAYOR WELCOMES JAPANESE MISSION

Nippon Financiers Headed by
Baron Megata, Harvard
Graduate,

NATIONS LONG FRIENDS

Mitchel Sees Time Struggle

May Bring Them Even
Closer Together.

Mayor Mitchel formally received the special Japanese Financial Commission, which was gaily decorated with the colors of the Allies in honor of the contact between the two countries closer. which was gaily decorated with the that his Government wished to make the which was gaily decorated with the colors of the Allies in honor of the visitors. Two Japanese flags were draped behind the desk. George F. Baker, Jr., chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, introduced Baron Tanetaro Megata, chief of the mission, and the other eight members.

Mayor Mitchel, welcoming the Japanese leaders, said:

"It is a great satisfaction to be able of the Allies Government wished to make the contact between the two countries closer. The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Bankers Club by A. Barton Henburn, president of the club. In addition to Baron Megata the mission, and the other eight members.

Mayor Mitchel, welcoming the Japanese leaders, said:

"It is a great satisfaction to be able suit General to New York; Kenjiro Mat-

"It is a great satisfaction to be able to extend to you on behalf of all the people of the city a very cordial wel-come. New York has had the privilege now of receiving two distinguished com-missions from your great nation. The earlier commission headed as it was by now of receiving two distinguished commissions from your great nation. The earlier commission, headed as it was by one of your most distinguished statesmen, came here to consider cooperation with our Government in the conduct of this great war in which we are both invelopment of this country and, as I understand it, to promote still closer and more cordial commercial relations between the people of Japan and the people of the United States.

"We welcome your mission with these Lorral objects. We welcome it as representative of a nation so long our friend. group.

We welcome it because of its purposes and because of its personnel.

"Gentlemen, we realize that with you ware engaged in a great world struggle to preserve the liberties of our respective peoples, for in this struggle those liberties are menaced. We realize that we are allies. We realize the great work TERMS REVOCATION REQUEST 'REQUIEM'

Prendergast Treats West Side Committee's Suggestion Lightly.

When the suggestion of the joint conference committee on the West Side improvement plan that the Board of Estimate revoke the ordinance of 1847 under which the New York Central uses certain streets of the city for rights of way came before the board yesterday
Mayor Mitchel and Comptroller Prendergast showed a disposition to treat the matter lightly. The Mayor asked what it was all about.

"This is a requiem, Mr. Mayor," the ommittee."

After considerable argument the board decided not to vote on it, but to refer it to the Corporation Counsel with the request that he seturn it on Friday

In the course of the argument which preceded the temporary disposal of the joint committee's resolution Mayor Mitchel said he recalled introducing a sul General to New York; Kenjiro Mat-sumoto, representative of the Yasukawa and Matsumoto Corporation; Dr. Soiji Hishida, Secretary Interpreter to the similar resolution about four years ago and being sat upon very hard therefor. Counsel for the Public Service Com-

Change in French Cabinet.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- Charles Jonnart, Min

ister of Blockade and Invaded Regions, has resigned because of ill health. Deputy Lebrus, representing the District of Brieg, in Meurtheet-Moselle, French Lorraine, has accepted the portfolio. M. Lei run is a Republican of the Left group.

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CITY MAY PURCHASE SURFACE CAR LINES

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exemption establish a wider margin be-tween debt and limitation of debt," said

the Commissioner.

"I am not interested in municipal ownership of the surface lines from a political point of view or from the standpoint of the financial difficulties of the companies," said Commissioner Whitney last night. "I am concerned with methods for better transportation.

"At the present moment I am in-

"At the present moment I am in-terested in the problem of coordinating the various classes of transportation into lation with rapid transit lines perhaps similar to that of the privately owned clevated lines? As new rapid transit lines are placed in operation it becomes Comptroller answered; and in reply to apparent that the public is not com-another question, "The requiem of the or exclusively by a street surface system. The most striking illustration of

this is in Brooklyn."

Commissioner Whitney believes that refer it to the Corporation the request that he return it on Friday the request that he return it on Friday with an opinion, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Counsel for the Public Service Commission objected to referwould be relieved of many expenses such as now fall upon the companies, he was overruled.

Was overruled. The argument which the public of the effectively short haul lines that are not effectively short haul lines that are not effectively short haul lines that are not

Saloons Shut for 5,000 Soldiers Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—Mayor George H. Edwards announced to-day mission in opposing the motion to refer the matter to the Corporation Counsel, offered to stake his professional repu-tation on the board's power to revoke soldiers for a parade and football game

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